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ADDRESS OF WELCOME

(By Donald Comrie)

In behalf of the class of nineteen hundred thirty-five, I take pleasure in welcoming you to these, our class night exercises. Through effort, the class has reached goals never attained before. Through honor, the class has upheld the high standards maintained throughout the years. Lastly through service, has given to this institution what it was capable of offering. But our success has been mainly due to the generous help which you, the loyal supporters of the class, have given us. So in behalf of the Class of Nineteen Hundred Thirty-five I extend their sincere appreciation and again with the most sincere and deepest pleasure welcome you, parents, teachers and friends to our Class Night Exercises.

CLASS HISTORY

(By Rita Garvey)

I had just finished reading DeQuincy's "Confession of an English Opium Eater", and, being of the adventurous type, I resolved to delve into the realm of the blissful "pill". By means of political influence I was able to secure the narcotic and, on an evening marked by the furious lashings of a gale, I placed myself on a divan before the crackling blaze in my fireplace. The room was utterly dark, except for the light thrown by the blazing logs. Under the weird atmosphere of the rain lashing at the windows and the ghostly effect of the flickering shadows on the wall, I went, with the feeling of one who is about to view untold wonders, through the process of "cooking the pill". After taking a few puffs, the dancing shadows on the wall seemed to become blurred and the fire vanished into nothingness. Generally in such blissful slumbers one sees enchanted places and bewitching people and encounters delightful events. My dream proved no exception.

I was transported to a wistful land called Memory. I was astonished to see a colossal stage above which were the words "The Constellation of 1935". On this stage, in which time and space were small affairs, the great drama of 1935 began to unfold itself thus—

In the fall of 1931 there came to Enfield High School a group of people who had not yet passed the stage of childish innocence. They were properly awed by the bastile-like appearance of their new Alma Mater.

After being welcomed by students and faculty alike, they settled down to the routine of high school freshman life. In the first operetta "Jerry of Jericho Road", Althea Martin made the school aware of her musical ability and because of her participation in this event made the class feel as if they "belonged."

A few months passed and the all important duty of electing officers arrived. Neil Sloan was chosen president; Mary Smyth, vice-president; Althea Martin, secretary; William Malley, treasurer and Rita Garvey, historian.

Edmund Rossi and Henry Norian further brought distinction to the class of '35 by taking part in the Speaking Contest sponsored by the Progressive Club.

In the fall of 1933 another group joined the ranks. As Sophomores the Class of '35 could now look down upon their "frosh" schoolmates.

The more difficult feat of competing in the Short Play Contest was now attempted by this class. Rita Fay showed great talent as their representative in this project. The remainder of the year passed as did its predecessor.

The autumn of 1934 came around to find them Juniors. Another group of officers was chosen to carry them on through this quarter. This time Edmund Rossi was elected to serve as president; Helen Wojnar, vice-president; Esther Frigon, secretary; William Malley, treasurer.

Gregory Ringwald showed artistic ability during this year and carried away the prize for the poster contest held in connection with the "Donovan Affair." Several members of the class did justice to parts awarded to them in this production.

Another short play was held this year. The title of the play was "His First Dress Suit." Robert McIntosh, Nora Hanrahan, William Tippet, and Rita Garvey took part in this. In the final contest McIntosh was given honorable mention.

The shadow of death saddened this year for the class of '35. Miss Storrs, one of the faculty, was taken from them. Two of the class Fremont Oliver and Robert Crane passed away also during the year.

The athletic ability of the class became very apparent during this year, although it had been prevalent during the previous years of high school. On the football field, Morrell, Laino, Dellaquilla,

Guala, Blaney, Norian, Mockalis, Mirabile did excellent work. In basketball William Malley, Edward Pietrusza and William Miller were the outstanding stars from the class.

Under their newly found seriousness and fast developing maturity the class manipulated their first social event, the Junior Promenade. Esther Frigon was chosen as hostess and Alan Donnelly as host. Although the returns were financially small, socially it was a huge success.

Much too slowly the day arrived when the position of Seniors was reached. Since there were no hats large enough to fit them most of the class members were forced to go without them.

Donald Comrie was elected to the presidency in place of Edmund Rossi. The treasurer's duties became heavy during this year because of the dues for the Washington Trip which the Seniors made in April of their final year. The committee, headed by James Mirabile, supported by Mary Smyth, Edward Pietrusza, Stephen Gracewski and Kenneth Lebeshevsky did an excellent job on this project.

Edmund Rossi, Stephen Gracewski, James Mirabile, Gregory Ringwald and Russell McLean distinguished themselves in the debating field during this last quarter.

Donald Comrie, who showed unusual musical talent during the four years of high school, gave two concerts for the D. A. R.

Robert McIntosh, Rita Fay and Nonie Hanrahan took leading roles in the school play "Growing Pains" and created comment by their unusual performances.

Another social event was the Senior Prom at which Rita Fay acted as hostess and Gregory Ringwald as host.

The musical "Hulda of Holland" presented a last opportunity for the Class of '35 to be represented. Charlotte Wirth represented the class in this.

Events take place in rapid succession and the scene now shifts to Graduation Day. Amid the full-hearted farewells the giant curtain begins to drop and suddenly it bursts into the flame of the crackling logs in my fireplace. The dream had vanished and a heavy sigh of wistfulness came over me as I realized that the most noteworthy of Enfield's groups had passed into the realm of Memory.



CLASS PROPHECY

(By Neil Sloan, Everett Buck, Catherine Pomeroy, Jeanne Patenaude)

It is the year 1945. Neil Sloane and Everett Buck are geologists stationed in Nome, Alaska. Winter has come and with it gloomy six months blackness. With the advent of darkness comes a longing for news of the Class of '35. But, how to contact them? Sloane and Buck have but one name and address, that of Harold Cunningham. An idea strikes them both (they treat it carefully, it's in a strange place) and neither gives it expression for a week (letting it age in the wood). A chain letter! Cunningham would be a perfect one to continue it. He was forever selling them back in 1935. Then a letter demanding information is sent to Cunningham requesting that he forge the first link in the chain.

Soon the answer arrived. But, somebody, somewhere has slipped up. The answers come by thousands from all over the world, from people who had never heard of the Class of 1935. In some inexplicable manner these people had been included in the chain.

By dint of long, intense application and with the aid of two stenographers, Catherine Pomeroy and Jeanne Patenaude, the replies are finally classified. The first letter has a N. Y. post-mark and is from Donald Comrie.

New York, N. Y.

Dear Classmates:

Of course I am glad to assist you with your novel chain letter idea.

I play the piano in Phil Spitalney's orchestra. Leading the combine, with a baton in one hand and graham crackers in the other, is Betty Anne Winship. Frank Netopski is the crooner. His bows serve the double purpose of acknowledging applause and clucking superannuated fruit; which, incidentally, is the only kind one can purchase from the grocery store of Cardone and Alaimo. Brendan Bielitz, notorious inventor of the pretzel twisting device, occasionally condescends to play the trumpet. He still has trouble with the valves. We also have Bernice Henry with us doing a series of specialty dances.

We play in a hotel that is owned by Borys and Jedziniak. They still retain the proprietary air that they once displayed in the Hotel Arlington.

I forgot to mention that all our instruments are purchased from Henry Norian, Inc.; which ranks third in the musical world.

No more news because I have emptied my fountain pen and have not the wherewithal with which to fill it.

Sincerely yours,

Donald Comrie.

British Africa

Dear Fellow-Wanderers:

We all seem to have travelled considerably since our days together. I don't know about you in Alaska but I don't get much of a chance to get lonesome here in Africa because I meet many of our classmates every day. I'm here writing a book on "The Difference Between Harlem and Africa." A. Muratore is my stenographer.

Joe Vella has a barber shop here—tells the natives stories while he shaves—and illustrates the stories with cuts. Perhaps you have heard that since divorce among polygamists has become fashionable Mary Wojnar and Stella Salva operate a law firm.

Monica McCann, Sophie Petrakis and Celia Bigos are doing Missionary work here.

Karol Dubiel, Maurice McCann, John Urbon and Don Morrell members of the N. Y. Giants are here on an exhibition tour which F. O'Donnell is managing. They say if he manages to get them back to the U. S. alive he will have earned his money.

M. La Grange and S. Parvelac operate a dress shop but report business sales are "short."

M. Farrington, A. Cygan and R. Hayden are here representing the Henry Norian Musical Instrument Co. They are endeavoring to supplant the native tom-toms with American made drums.

Gregory Ringwald is being starred in the showing of Macbeth and is making a big hit with the native women.

It's rather "dark" here so I'll close.

Your friend,

R. Garvey.

King's Ransom Hospital
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

In view of the fact that I'm a specialist in charge of the Emergency Corps of the K. R. H., I am able to supply you with the information that you request.

Listed among my patients are several classmates, Christine Leander is suffering from second degree burns. In a recent typing contest she was operating her machine at such a rate of speed that it exploded.

Jacob Persky, communistic, collapsible soap box orator, and his colleague and fellow worker, James Mirabile, are here with an acute attack of lumber applied to the cranium. Persky's condition requires three nurses; Dorothy Titus, Anna Pfeiffer and Eleanore Osborne.

Bernice Pawelcik, champion woman swimmer, is recuperating from her swim across the Scantic. Esther Mohn is recovering from a nervous breakdown caused by excessive study. She requires the constant attention of Dr. James Blaney, famous brain specialist.

The ambulance, driven by Moody and Misuraca, has just left to get Burns and Laino. Laino who is a well-known balloonist took Burns up as ballast. Unfortunately Laino misjudged the balloon's capacity.

Yours very truly,

Kenneth Trombly, MD.

P. S. The flowers sent to our patients are from the Brainard and Rybeck Gardens.

Washington, D. C.

Dear Classmates:

I am answering to try help warm your hearts in Alaska by letting you know of the activities of some of our pals. I never did get to Washington back in '35 but I'm here now as secretary to Russell McLean who is employed in the government research work.

I have dined at the Arlington Hotel many times. Margaret Baronian, Helen Wojnar, Lena DeSciaccia and Margaret Gill are employed there as waitresses.

H. Greaves, K. Lebeshevsky, W. Tippett and S. Smith are elevator boys in the Arlington because of the breaks the boys get with the girls in the elevators.

Down at the popular 5 and 10 cent store Martha Malinoski is demonstrating zippers.

The other day a very stern dignified old maid stepped into my office and introduced herself as Al Martin. She told me she is now matron of a negro orphanage.

Rico Casinghino is owner of a chain store which rivals the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. for which he worked while in high school. In his store Hannah Malinsky demonstrates a new odorless onion cultivated by William Miller.

Clem Baj and Jessie Boland are running a woman's shop. In their store one can only buy the new white organdy collar which doesn't need cleaning or pressing. This collar was designed by Muriel Smith.

The latest addition to the Smithsonian Institute is William Devine's Stamp Collections.

Helen Davis and Mildred Turner are librarians in the Congressional Library.

That's all Alaska and good luck to you.

Sincerely,

Stef Misheikis.

Barnum & Bailey Circus
Tallahassie, Florida

Dear Friends:

Your letter came as a great surprise to me but then I'm used to freak happenings. I'm a magician with the Barnum & Bailey circus sideshow. Edward Kiernan is my faithful stooge. I secured

my position largely through the influence of Joe O'Brien, booking agent for the show.

Our featured aerialists are W. Collins and D. Reveruzzi. They perform without nets, using as a safety device a special parachute designed by John Albert, famous inventor. H. Plank, T. Mockalis and E. Howard don grease-paint for every performance and are considered the three best clowns in the United States. Yesterday they caused the twins of the former Mildred Taylor to become hysterical.

In the sideshow we find Mary Smyth and Shirley Keeney as dancers "extraordinaire." During the intermission Bernice Stiles sells peanuts, popcorn and candy. Edmund Rossi, political commentator, is her best customer. Bill Malley, who never stopped growing, is employed as the tallest man in the world. C. Bidwell is also a member of this amazing troupe.

M. Santanella is the ticket girl here.

Come and see the circus when it is in town, but leave your watch home. Remember I'm a magician. H. C. Garrison

H. Cunningham.

Frew Terrace
Thompsonville, Ct.

Hello, Alaska:

You had faith and hope in the chain letter mania and I am going to supply the charity by telling you of what our classmates are doing around town. As for myself I am happily married and have two children.

Last evening I went to Powder Hollow Night Club where I danced to the music of Francis Cygan and his Peerless Orchestra. Irvin Johnson plays saxophone, Rose Schianca, is the pianist and Helen Pease is the blues singer with a tear in her voice. I was welcomed by H. Zuraw and S. Maniscalco who are the hostesses.

I purchased my furniture, at the time of my marriage, from Enrico Guala, in whose store Ruth Malley is demonstrating a chaise lounge. She excels in this, as you might realize, if you remember her ability to sleep all day and enjoy herself at night. Amelia Chmura's new alarm clock is being displayed. It consists of a siren, a shower, and boxing gloves.

My weekly trip to the beauty parlor brings to mind more of our fellow alumni. The business is owned by Leona Michko and Dot Brennen whose efficiency comes from the practice they had in setting each other's hair through our four years at Enfield. Jean Herr demonstrates Wildroot Shampoo and Anne Bezak is a capable assistant.

You will be interested to learn that Steve Gracewski is head of the Language Department at Enfield High, Edward Mullen is the janitor and Edythe McCallum is taking a Post-Graduate Course.

Sincerely, Barbara Mallard

48 Riverside Drive
West Wallop, Conn.

My dear Inquirer:

For your enlightenment, my present occupation is agricultural. I have a small farm on which I raise tomatoes, potatoes and five children.

Dudley Bridge is a near neighbor of mine—he lives five miles down the road. He is seeking local color for a book, the sixth in a series for girls, entitled "Polly Ann in the Country."

In this vicinity there is a deaf and dumb school directed by Elizabeth Tower and Alice Baranaski. John Labutis is an expert instructor in this institution.

Bernice Sheridan is our local police chief. Her right hand men are Nick Dell Aquilla and Portenski. They make excellent officers.

This community is also proud of its picturesque Inn which is owned by Eva Tamulis. The whole countryside praises her delicious food.

The dandelions and burdock must be weeded now. So, best wishes from

Your Informer,

Alexander Gracewski.

Rue de la Chatte
Paris, France

"Mon cher ami:"

"Comment ce-va?" It was "certainement" a fascinating idea for a-what you call? chain letter. I know you must be astonished to see the letterhead. "Mais oui," I am the greatest modiste in all Paris.

My models are "très" popular; Marge Charette, Mina Crombie, Nonie Hanrahan, Hazel Ghabour, Rita Manning and Marion Fahey. Rita Sullivan, "aussi" a model, has started a fad, it sees what you say a ribbon in the hair. My creations for the sport men are "tres chic." These are modeled by Sweeney, Donnelly and Robert Elmer McIntosh. All these styles designed by Eleanor Eddy and Earl Reed. "Ah, oui," John Mish and Lawrence Rostek are messengers ici.

Two of my customers, the most distinguées," are Carmelina Gaetani who is first woman ambassador to Italy and Rita Fay who studies the music in Vienna.

Au revoir, mon ami,

Esther Frigon.

Mars

Dear Far Away Friends:

You will instantly think on noticing the address of this letter that it should be changed to the residence of some state hospital for the insane.

I am the leader of an expedition to this planet for research purposes. Kazmierski, famous historian, is with us, compiling data

for a book, the covers of which will be too far apart. Mendrala, Pietrusza, Albert, Resta and Gray manned the controls of the space ship which brought us here. Carrie Pease, Ruth Snow and Alice Pellaio are up here for the same reason the bear went over the mountain. Unfortunately the residents of this planet do not understand English which requires our making a trip back to pick up some English teachers, C. Wirth and E. Prior. They are progressing fairly well.

C. Emanuele and C. Woronecki are with us as maid and cook respectively.

Sincerely,

John Devine.

CLASS PRESENTATIONS

(By Dorothy Brennan, William Malley, Stella Parvelac, Alan Donnelly)

Rita Fay.....	Fashion Book	Sophie Petrakis.....	Bag of Popcorn
Rita wears the latest fashion, For beautiful clothes she has a pas- sion, This book we know will help her to, Keep up on the style review.		Her father has a roadstand, And here Sophie helps to sell, Buy a fresh bag of popcorn, Is what we hear her yell.	
Mildred Taylor.....	Stilts	Jessie Boland.....	Bunch of Lollipops
Where, oh where, can Mildred be, She is so short we cannot see, With these stilts she will grow, And for a change, look at us below.		When you hear someone crying, And hollering for her tops, You can bet its Baby Jessie, Yelling for these lollipops.	
Carrie Pease.....	Screen	Mary Santanella.....	Maybelline
To tease Carrie, Is the boy's delight, A screen is the thing, To keep her from sight.		Mary, Mary, quite contrary, How dark your lashes do grow, If you will use this Maybelline, They'll always be sure to show.	
Anna Bezak.....	Wave Lotion	Lawrence Rostek.....	Flashy Tie
A new coiffure every day, Is Anna's ambition, This wave lotion is sure, To bring her recognition.		This bright and gaudy tie you see, Is for a quiet boy, It will get at least we hope, A glance from some feminine eye.	
Stella Parvelac.....	Grape Nuts	Hazel Ghabour	Curlers
Grape nuts to you, When not on the milk wagon, To give you the pep, To keep you from lagging.		Your hair is always curly, And surely never straight, These curlers new, Will make you look first rate.	
Dorothy Brennan.....	Bus and Driver	Dan Reveruzzi.....	Box of Paints
Dorothy lives so far away, On the bus she comes to school each day, Take this bus and driver handsome, Next year t'will keep you, from being lonesome.		We boost our Dan, to the Hall of Fame, Where they will engrave his name, This box of paints, so shiny and bright, Will help him remember, this class night.	

Marion Fahey.....Tap Dancing Shoes
 A well-known dancer,
 Will our Marion be,
 And with these tap dancing shoes,
 She will dance away our blues.

Walter Borys.....Toy Gun
 Because they call him "Trigger,"
 Instead of his given name,
 We give him this toy gun,
 To shoot his way to fame.

Bernice Sheridan.....Lasso
 Bernice of the boys is shy,
 And rarely gives them a sigh,
 A lasso might help her to round
 them up,
 In the by and by.

Helen Davis.....Bottle of Perfume
 Helen is a bashful girl,
 And never talks to boys,
 Perhaps this bottle of perfume rare,
 Will lure them to our Helen, fair.

Thomas Gray.....Pad for Sport Notes
 A famous editor,
 Will Thomas Gray be,
 This pad for his sport notes,
 Will bring it you see.

Stella Salva.....Tatto Lipstick
 Stella Salva, a demure miss,
 We are sure never had a kiss,
 This Tatto Lipstick is the brand,
 To make the boys ask for her hand.

Amelia Chmura.....Spare Tire
 When next you go to Washington,
 We hope you'll use this spare,
 And then in case you have a flat,
 At least you will be there.

Jean Patenaude.....Microphone
 We hope that Jean, a popular lass,
 The radio star of our class,
 That with this gift she will com-
 mand,
 All the attention she demands.

Eleanor Osborne.....Box of Powder
 Eleanor Osborne, tall and slender,
 Neat and prim as she can be,
 Will use this powder we are sure,
 To hide those blushes so demure.

William Miller
Book on How to Make Love
 William is so bashful,
 We know he can't make love,
 But yet he might surprise us,
 When he finds his turtle dove.

Edward Kiernan.....Shopping News
 No wonder Ed has all the style,
 The shopping news he peddles,
 This paper will keep him occupied,
 With others he'll not meddle.

Christine Leander.....Typing Medal
 The fastest typist in our school,
 Is Miss Christine Leander,
 With our heartiest congratulations,
 This medal we're proud to hand her.

Steffie Misheikis.....Noise Maker
 Steffie is so quiet,
 We never know when she's around,
 So take this rattle, Steffie,
 And let us hear you make a sound.

Edythe McCallum.....Roller Skates
 Edythe likes to chase the boys,
 And wears out many shoes,
 So we thought some roller skates,
 Would be just the things to use.

Martha Malinoski.....Airplane
 From Suffield it is quite a walk,
 To dear old Enfield High,
 We hate to see you all tired out,
 And with this you can fly.

Leona Michko.....Ford Roadster
 When a blue and yellow roadster,
 Comes spinning down the street,
 Leona's heart goes pitter, patter,
 And she jumps right off her feet.

Rita Manning.....Florida Orange
 We know that it is nice to roam,
 And now we're glad that you are
 home.

Angelo Misuraca.....Gum
 Jack and Jill went up the hill
 To get a pail of water,
 Jack came down on the run,
 While Jill came down chewing gum.

Enrico Guala.....Football
 Enrico is a football star,
 To question it we'll not try,
 Let him take this football,
 For with it he'll get by.

Onefrio Resta.....Running Pants
 When track records are made,
 When track records are broken,
 You can bet cha,
 They'll be broken by Resta.

Francis Cygan.....Flute
 He plays the flute better now
 Than he who taught him to,
 He can play a tune for all the world,
 And some day he'll play for you.

Alan Donnelly.....Jewel	Earl Reed.....Pad and Pencil
Now, Al, we know you have one jewel, But another one will do, In case you lose one of them, You'll have the other one, too.	Earl Reed is just the boy, Who uses pencils and papers as a toy, An airplane designer he might be someday, When he puts his pencil and paper away.
Edward Mendrala.....Camel	Frank Portenski.....Parachute
Now we don't know if Eddie smokes, For if he don't t'will be a joke, But this will give him weeded pep, To make for himself a great big rep.	Frank is never heard from, And yet he's always there, To him we give this parachute, In case he gets up in the air.
Russell McLean.....Gavel	Karol Dubiel.....Baker-roll
Hear Ye! Hear Ye! His honor the judge, Russell McLean Will make you all budge.	Karol is a good baker, On this you can bet your life, We'll give him this, so later, He'll get a very good wife.
Alexander Gracewski.....Peanuts	Eleanor Eddy.....Canvas
Peanuts for little folks, Peanuts for small, Here are some peanuts, That will make you tall.	Eleanor will beat the rest, In an artist's contest, Any of our class, She can easily surpass.
Hannah Malinsky.....Dress Pattern	William Tippett.....Pigeon
Hannah here's a pattern, And we think it's mighty fine, It's just the sort of dress, You can wear at any time.	Bill is an industrious boy, His pigeons are his pride and joy, Some day he'll go plenty places, When his pigeons win the races.
John Labutis.....Pepper	Theodore Mockalis.....Car
Johnny's so short, Johnny's so small, Walking makes him hazy, That's why he's lazy.	In Thompsonville you always are, Rounding up the girls, Now take this car please, And you won't have to tease.
Joseph Vella.....Megaphone	Catherine Pomeroy.....Mirror
This boy Joe Vella Is a wonderful man, When he begins to sing, He sounds like a band.	A mirror Catherine always has, Within a handy reach, She is never without it, At home, at church, at beach.
Clarence Moody.....Wrench	Evelyn Prior.....Love Letter
Moody is a plumber's son, His fancy to the trade does run, He works morning, noon, nite and all, When your pipes go bad, give him a call.	When the mailman comes around, Evelyn jumps, leaps and bounds, Because a letter from Colchester, Is a great delight to her.
Charles Rybeck.....Flower	Muriel Smith.....Lunch Box
To Chick the shiek We give this flower, And may he never lack it Even for an hour.	Muriel cannot go all day, Without a little lunch, May this little box help you, When you feel the need to munch.
John Albert.....Boat	Bernice Pawelcik.....Fishing Hooks
A boat is just the thing Before the school bell rings, To help you cross the river, If you haven't a fiver.	Bernice likes all kinds of sports, At fishing she is a dandy, To her we give these hooks, As they may come in handy.

Helen Pease.....Box of Pep
 To you we give this box of pep,
 To help you hurry up a step.

Anna Pfeiffer.....Loud Speaker
 We thought we would give a loud
 speaker,
 Because we very seldom hear her.

John Sweeney.....Lux Soap
 John has the fairest skin,
 Of anyone we know,
 May this Lux Toilet Soap,
 Always keep it so.

Bernice Stiles.....Bar of Candy
 Maybe if you had a stand,
 Along the side of the road,
 Your many bars of candy,
 Would somewhat faster go.

Stanley Smith.....Writing Paper
 Paper is your one need,
 So with these notes you may proceed,
 To write to Miss Frew,
 All the year through.

Ruth Snow.....Growing Pills
 Ruth's boy friend is very tall,
 And Ruth is very small,
 We think this growing pill,
 Would help to catch him, willy nil.

Dorothy Titus.....Curling Iron
 This curling iron we give to you,
 To keep up the nice work you do.

Mildred Turner.....Telephone
 To you we give this telephone,
 Because of course you need one,
 And when he cannot get the car,
 It would be nice to hear him.

Kenneth Trombly.....Horseshoe
 Four years of college seem quite a few,
 But we know Ken will stick it thru,
 May we present this horseshoe,
 And give all our luck to you.

Celia Woronecki.....Hope Chest
 Celia has a beau,
 As you probably all know,
 A hope chest she receives,
 To fulfill all her needs.

Charlotte Wirth.....Lemon
 Lemons make your voice so clear,
 You have helped us very much,
 Now take this lemon, Charlotte dear,
 May it aid to keep it such.

Betty Ann Winship.....Adhesive Tape
 Betty is so talkative,
 We know its hard to quit,
 We give this adhesive tape,
 To help you out a bit.

Frank Netopski.....Dry Ice
 Frank is so pleasant,
 Frank is so nice,
 To keep him this way,
 We'll give him dry ice.

John Burns.....Chain Letter
 Because you are so jolly,
 And have many a friend,
 Here's a letter for you,
 To keep them true to the end.

Frank Kazmierski.....Sports Magazine
 Frank had a brother,
 Who played all sports well,
 But at these some day,
 Frank will excel.

Francis O'Donnell.....Book on How to Act
 Francis is a shy lad,
 This is a well known fact,
 But he isn't so bad,
 Once he starts to act.

Henrietta Zuraw.....Library Card
 Henrietta is our librarian,
 She knows all the books,
 If you're in doubt at any time,
 Ask her to take a look.

Stephen Gracewski and Esther Mohn.....Dictionaries
 Here's to the smartest lad and lass,
 That we've ever had in our class,
 They'll meet with success where ever they go,
 And be a pair the world will know.

Joseph O'Brien.....Test Tube
 When you feel sick,
 And your head feels like a brick,
 See Joe O'Brien,
 And you'll be feeling fine.

John Mish.....Cushion
 John always likes to loaf,
 Stairs seem his speciality,
 This we hope will help him
 Enjoy his rest to capacity.

Donald Morrell.....Sport Story
 Now Merriwell and Cagle were both very fine,
 But there has never been a school that has had both combined.

- Edward Mullen..... Harmonica**
Mullen is a mountaineer kid,
Of his harmonica you just can't get
rid.
- Edward Pietrusza..... Baseball**
When it comes to playing baseball,
And our team needs lots of runs,
The coach says Eddie, you go to
bat,
And then he starts the fun.
- Marion Crombie..... Song Sheet**
To Mina we give this book of songs,
And may her voice stay with her
long.
- James Blaney..... Cornerstone**
When Jim is old,
And to tired to walk,
He can use this stone,
To stand on and talk.
- Andrew Cardone..... Apron**
Here's an apron nice and white,
For Andy who's in the store from
morn to nite.
- Jean Herr..... Measles Sign**
Jean has had the measles,
Such a number of times,
That we think it best,
To give her this big sign.
- Neil Sloane..... Wave Lotion**
The girls all seem to like his wave,
The boys would like to have it too,
So by using this fine lotion,
He can keep his wave looking new.
- Gregory Ringwald..... Paint Brush**
With paint and brush he does excel,
And enjoys doing a poster,
He always wins a prize or two,
Still is never a boaster.
- William Malley..... Bank Book**
Bill, a tall and blushing chap,
Is liked by all he comes in contact,
He is the treasurer of the class,
And handles all the class' jack.
- Dudley Bridge..... Key**
Never take a chance,
And leave open your car,
Lock it securely,
So it will not stray far.
- John Devine..... Gag**
Your silvery voice is always heard,
No matter where we go,
Here is a rag, we hope you're wise,
And use it as we advise.
- Barbara Mallard..... Banner**
A banner bright we give to you,
It's made of green and silver white,
You are the fairest maid of all,
And to you we say, "Miss Enfield
High."
- Mary Farrington..... Aspirin Tablet**
Mary loves to go to parties,
And stay up late at night,
We think you'll like this aspirin,
In case you don't feel right.
- Antoinette Muratore..... Sage Tea**
Your hair is black,
And blacker it will be,
If you will just use,
This package of Sage Tea.
- Althea Martin..... Jump Rope**
When you are in the building,
You are always on the jump,
Be careful you don't fall someday,
And get a great big bump.
- James Mirable and Mary Smyth**
Token of Appreciation
To you two we owe a lot,
For you've helped us over many a
rough spot,
And on to Washington we did go,
To enjoy the sights and see many
a show.
- Edmund Rossi..... Soapbox**
Edmund likes to rant,
Edmund likes to rave,
And with this soapbox,
Many nations he may save.
- Robert McIntosh and**
Nora Hanrahan..... Contract
Bob and Nonie we're proud of you,
And hope that you will soon make
good,
A contract here we have for you,
We hope it will bring you to Holly-
wood.
- Howard Plank..... Military Cap**
To military school he says he'll go,
When September comes again,
So here's a cap, now all you need,
Is trousers, coat and gun.
- Mary Wojnar..... Telegram**
A telegram she sent, to the Polish
Ambassador,
And anxiously awaited a reply,
He answered, "Polish Embassy at
7.00,"
But Mary forgot to arrive.

Walter Collins.....	Egg	Elizabeth Tower.....	Record
Walter is a busy man, And has much work to do, We think that eggs cause it all, So here's an egg for you.		Elizabeth Tower hates to give speeches, Especially in our English class, A record will do for the future, If her English she would pass.	
Kenneth Lebeshevsky.....	Comb	Rita Sullivan.....	Needle and Thread
Forever dressing your hair, You surely stand alone, As an appropriate gift for you, We present you with this comb.		Here is some thread and a needle for you, To aid in making your clothes, For dresses and coats to wear down- town, You'll hear high praises all around.	
Clementine Baj.....	Tube of Toothpaste	Alice Pellaio.....	Recipe Book
Clem's teeth, shiny and bright, Are to the dentist a delight, Toothpaste we know will keep them so, And a toothache will never be her foe.		In making fudge, Alice does excel, In this recipe book she will find, Good things to make, in her spare time.	
Celia Bigos.....	Yeastcake	Mildred La Grange.....	Shorthand Pad
Celia is so very small, We'll do our best to make her tall, Yeast will do the job we know, And help our little Celia grow.		Mildred, who is trim and neat, In shorthand is hard to beat, And when her future boss comes near, You'll see this little pad appear.	
Marguerite Baronian.....	Tray	Lena DiSciacca.....	Typing Ribbon
With this tray, We do convey, Our heartiest wishes, For luscious ice-cream dishes.		Lena is a typing artist, And in the contest was she, A typing ribbon is just the thing, That will make her typewriter ring.	
Helen Wojnar.....	Bottle of Smiles	Bernice Henry.....	Noisemaker
Helen always has a smile, For everyone in the hall, A bottle of smiles will take their place, When she has given them all.		Bernice is so quiet, And seldom ever heard, A noisemaker will help her, To create a greater stir.	
Rita Hayden.....	Peroxide	Alice Baranaski.....	Horn
Rita is a lovely girl, And golden-haired is she, A bottle of peroxide, Its color will guarantee.		Silence is golden, When Alice is near, With this horn we hope, You will spread good cheer.	
Ruth Malley.....	Bottle of Iodine	Charlotte Bidwell.....	Banner of Class Colors
Where is my iodine, We always hear Ruth say, As she dashes on to school, And falls upon the way.		Charlotte attended many schools, Before she came to us, To make her feel at home, This banner we present from the class.	
Sadie Maniscalco.....	Cane	Harold Cunningham.....	Pipe and Tobacco
When Sadie went to Washington, A cane was what she needed, In staring up at tall buildings, The steps she climbed unheeding.		A pipe for Harold, Tobacco too, When it's time to smoke, You'll have the two.	
Carmelina Gaetani.....	Fuller Brush		—Continued on Page 63
Carmelina's hair is very curly, And hard to brush each night, A Fuller Brush we all know, Will aid her in her plight.			

CLASS STATISTICS

(By Marion Fahey, Ruth Malley, Russell McLean, Karol Dubiel)

Donald Methuen Comrie ("Don")

August 24, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"His music in my heart I bore
Long after it was heard no more."*

Honor Student; President of Class '35; Operetta '32, '33; School Musicae '34; Orchestra '32, '33, '34; Literary and Culture Club '34; German Club '33; Secretary German Club '35; Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34, '35; Enfield Delegate to New Haven music festival '34; Junior Prom Committee '34; Open Forum '34, '35; Secretary of Open Forum Club '34; Chorus '32, '33, '34. Most musical boy.

**Helen Stella Wojnar**

June 28, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A smile for everyone."

Honor Student; Chorus '32; Christmas Play '33; Secretary of Literary and Culture Club '34; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Usherette at Junior Prom '34; Usherette at Senior Prom '35; Candy girl at School Play '35; Open Forum Club '35; Musical Festival '34.

**Esther Marie Frigon ("Frenchie")**

December 31, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Clever, snappy and always happy."

Chorus '32; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33; School Play '35; German Club '34; Class Secretary '34, '35; Hostess of Junior Prom; Cheer Leader '34, '35; Home Economics Club '34, '35; Junior Prom Committee; Vice-President of Home Economics Club; Senior Prom Committee. Best all around girl. Most popular girl.

**William Joseph Malley ("Bill")**

June 7, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Suppose I were fat as well as tall!"

Treasurer of Class '34, '35; Class Picture Committee '35; Class Night Presentations '35; Varsity Basketball '33, '34, '35; Captain Basketball '35; Intramural Basketball '32; Debating Team '34; Usher at Graduation '33, '34; Usher at School Play '34; Tennis Team '33, '34.



**Matthew Charles Alaimo ("Matty")**

April 7, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"If all the year were playing holidays
To sport would be as tedious as to work."*

Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Athletic Association Manager of Football, Basketball '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34, '35; Vice-President of Hi-Y '34, '35.

**John Raymond Albert ("Johnny")**

June 17, 1916

Suffield, Conn.

"What should a man do but be merry."

Executive Committee '34; Hi-Y Minstrel Usher '35.

**Clementine Barbara Baj ("Bajy")**

March 26, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Be merry if you are wise."

Chorus '32.

**Alice Agnes Baranaski ("Al")**

April 12, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quiet and retiring is she."

Freshman Chorus '32.

**Marguerite Almast Baronian ("Margee")**

February 2, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A good little girl am I
But only fond of talking."*

Chorus '32; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34, '35; Operetta '33, '35; Fashion Show '34; Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35; Musicales Club Program '34; Candy Girl for School Play.

Anne Sophie Bezak

December 5, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"She's true and bright
From morn till night."*

Honor Student; Girl Reserves '33; German Club '33, '34; School Play, '35; Class Gift Committee; Graduation Speaker,

**Beatrice Charlotte Bidwell ("Biddie")**

July 18, 1918

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Blessed are they who are cheerful."

Carl Brendan Bielitz

April 6, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Better late than never."

Chorus '32, '33; Hi-Y Club Member '33, '34, '35; Band '34; Progressive Club '33, '34; Farewell Dance Committee '33; Manager of Football '34; Hop Committee '35; Operetta Committee '35.

Celia Kathryn Bigos ("Cel")

October 27, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"What fluent nonsense trickles from her mouth."

Girl Reserves, Chorus '32, Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34.

James Edward Blaney ("Jimmie")

December 20, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"The best part of school is between periods."

Freshman Chorus '32, Football '33, '34; Baseball '35.

**Jessie Katherine Boland**

July 23, 1919

Thompsonville Conn.

"A tiny sprite yet a merry one."

Chorus '31, '32; German Club '34, '35; Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34. Class Baby.

**Walter Borys ("Tricky")**

June 19, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Some think the world is made for fun and frolic!"

Glee Club '32; Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Track '34.

**Elizabeth Bridge Brainard**

January 19, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Quiet and retiring is she."

Honor Student; Chorus '32; Nominating Committee '32; Glee Club '33; Literary and Culture Club '34. Quietest Girl. Most Bashful Girl.

**Dorothy Arlene Brennan ("Dot")**

November 20, 1916

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Better be small and shine
Than to be great and throw a shadow."*

Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Ring Committee '34, '35; Candy Girl for School Play '35; Class Night Presentations.

**Robert Dudley Bridge ("Dud")**

January 15, 1918

Hazardville, Conn.

"The world knows little of its famous men."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Club '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Usher at School Play '35.

Everett Ernest Buck ("Bucky")

September 6, 1918

Hazardville, Conn.

"I have to please myself."

Chorus '32, '33; Freshman Debates; Usher at Graduation '34; Class Prophecy '35.

**John Burns ("Buster")**

August 31, 1914

Thompsonville, Conn.

"For he is a jolly good fellow."

Chorus '32; Junior Prom Committee '34; Class Flower Committee '35; Baseball '33; Usher for Class Night '34; Usher for Graduation '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35.

**Andrew Peter Cardone ("Andy")**

April 24, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"I'll be merry and free
I'll be sad for nobody."*

Football '34, '35; Track '34; School Play '35; Orchestra '33.

**Enrico Francis Casinghino ("Rico")**

August 25, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Carefree, witty and wise."

Freshman Football '31; Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Club '33, '34, '35; Class Night Committee '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35. Wittiest Person.

**Margaret Theresa Charette ("Marge")**

July 19, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.

Chorus '32; Progressive Club '33, '34; Vice-President '34; Home Economics Club '34, '35; Fashion Show '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Senior Play '35; Usher at Class Night '34; Decorating Committee for Senior Prom '34. Cutest Girl. Most Fastidious Girl.



**Leria Amelia Chmura ("Mel")**

September 7, 1917

Hazardville, Conn.

"A genial manner makes life's journey smooth."

Freshman Chorus '32; Girl Reserves '35; Home Economics Club '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Fashion Show '34.

**Walter Marshall Collins ("Walt")**

November 6, 1917

Hazardville, Conn.

"Men of few words are the best men."

Band '34, '35; Glee Club '34; Vocational-Agricultural Judging Team—Storrs '35. Most Bashful Boy.

**Marion Jean Crombie ("Mina")**

November 17, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Come and trip it as you go
On the light fantastic toe."*

Chorus '32; Progressive Club '32, '33, '34; Treasurer of Progressive Club '34; One-Act-Play Contest '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Usher at Class Night '34; Committee for Farewell Dance '34; Committee for School Play '34; School Play '35; Committee for Senior Prom '35; Class Executive Committee '32, '33, '34; Hallowe'en Dance Committee '33. Best Girl Dancer.

**Harold Patrick Cunningham ("Hal")**

August 4, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Nothing ventured—nothing gained."

Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Usher at Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Varsity Baseball '34, '35; Graduation Usher '34; School Play '35.

**Anna Helen Cygan ("Ann")**

February 23, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"No one knows my hopes."

Francis Edward Cygan ("Frank")

January 20, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is as deep as eternity."

Football '33, '34; Band '34; Orchestra '34. Quietest Boy.

**Helen Frances Davis**

January 18, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A modest maid am I."

Freshman Chorus '32.

Nickolas Joseph Dell Aquila ("Nick")

January 15, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Hello, big boy."

Freshman Football '31; School Play '35; Varsity Football '34.

John Herbert Devine ("John D.")

October 22, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He talked much but said little."

Freshmen Chorus '31; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Usher Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Progressive Club '32, '33; Biology Club '32, German Club '34, '35; Farewell Dance Committee '32; Debating Team '34. Most Talkative Person. Class Bluff.

William Henry Devine ("Bill")

August 27, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Look in thy heart and write."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '32; Operetta '32 '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34, '35; Forum Club '34, '35; German Club '34; Junior Prom Committee; Farewell Dance Committee '34; Literary and Culture Club '34; Debating Squad '34; Senior Prom Committee '35; Usher at Senior Prom '35; Class Ring Committee '34; Hi-Y Club '33, '34, '35. Class Author.

**Lena Mary Di Sciacca**

October 30, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"In silence I climbed to the top."

Key Klashers Klub '34, '35; Typing Contest '34, '35; Chorus '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; School Play Poster Contest; Girl Reserves '35.

**Alan James Donnelly ("Al")**

November 25, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Give thy thoughts no tongue."

Hi-Y Club '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Literary Culture Club '34; Junior Prom Host '34; German Club '34, '35; Senior Prom Committee '35; Cheer Leader '34, '35; Manager of Baseball '35; School Band '34, '35. Most Attractive Boy.

**Karol Stanley Dubiel**

June 9, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A man among men."

Honor Student; Intramural Basketball '33, '34, '35.

**Eleanor Wadsworth Eddy**

April 7, 1917

Enfield, Conn.

"Art for life's sake."

Chorus '32; Posters '32, '33, '34, '35; Stage Scenery '32, '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; One Act Play Contest '33; School Play '33; Hobby Exhibit '35; Chairman of Class Picture Committee '35; German Club '35; Home Economics Club '35; Progressive Club '33, '34; Fashion Show '34, '35. Class Artist.

**Constance Immaculata Emanuele ("Connie")**

January 20, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A light heart lives long."

Freshman Chorus '31; Glee Club '31, '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34; Usherette at Senior Prom; Operetta '32.

Marion Frances Fahey

"A sweet attractive kind of grace."

Chorus '32, '33; Operetta '35; Girl Reserves '35; Class Statistics.



Mary Paton Farrington

"A maiden with fair curly hair."

Fashion Show '34, '35; Secretary of Home Economics Club '35.



Anna Rita Fay ("Rio")

"We like her smile, we love her style."

Chorus '32; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; One Act Play Contest '33; Usherette at Junior Prom '34; Usherette at Class Night '34; Farewell Dance Committee '34; Senior Prom Hostess '34; School Play '35; Property Committee of Operetta '35. Best Dressed Girl.



Carmelina Agnes Gaetani

"As sweet a girl,
As true a friend,
As ever could be found."

Freshman Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Candy Girl
for the Operetta '35.



Rita Laura Garvey ("Gary")

"A fine student, a fine pal, a fine gal."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '31; Glee Club '32; One Act Play Contest '34; Literary and Culture Club '34; German Club '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Ushermette at Junior Prom '34; Senior Prom Committee '35; Class Gift Committee '35; Class Historian.





May 8, 1918

Hazel Elizabeth Ghabour

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"This world without a man or two,
Is hardly worth living through."*

Chorus '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Interstate One Act Play Contest '35.



August 10, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A smile for each a friend to all."

Chorus '31, '32; Forum Club '34, '35.



July 26, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"He's little, but he's wise
He's a terror for his size."*

German Club '34, '35; Chair Committee of School Play '33, '34, '35; Usher for Operetta '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Inter-class Basketball '34, '35.



July 18, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Ever loyal, ever true
To the task he has to do."*

Valedictorian; Debating '34, '35; Hi-Y Club Member '34, '35; German Club; Senior Farewell Dance Committee '34; Usher for Senior Prom; Usher at School Play '35; Manager of School Musicale '34; Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Freshman Latin Prize Winner '32; Chair Committee of School Play '33, '34; Class Motto Committee. Smartest Boy. Most Diligent Person. Most Respected Person.



June 27, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"What should a man do but be merry."

Manager Track '35; Freshman Debates '32; Chorus '31, '32; Class Ring Committee '34; Hi-Y Member '32, '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34, '35.

Harry Joseph Greaves

November 12, 1915

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Praise him, for of women friends he has many."

Hallowe'en Dance Committee '33; Hi-Y Club '32, '33, '34; Junior Prom Committee; Chairman of Farewell Dance '34; Chairman of Senior Prom '34. Class Shiek. Most Fastidious Boy.

**Enrico John Guala ("Rico")**

November 10, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"As proper a boy as one can see strolling around the town."

Freshman Debates '32; Chorus '31; Intramural Basketball and Football '33; Varsity Football '34, '35.

Nora Mary Hanrahan ("Nonie")

July 10, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"She vamps them all both short and tall."

Chorus '31; Secretary of Progressive Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34; One Act Play Contest '34; Usherette for Class Night '34; Ring Committee '34; Decorating Committee for Senior Prom '34; Senior Play '35. Class Actress.

Rita Margaret Hayden

February 8, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Be gone dull care,
Thou and I shall never agree."*

Freshman Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '35; German Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; School Band '34.

Bernice Dorothea Henry ("Bernie")

April 19, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Everybody knows her, everybody likes her, and everybody will remember her!"

Freshman Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '33, '34; School Play Usherette '32; Candy Girl for School Play '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34. Noisiest Person.

**Jean Elizabeth Herr**

August 24, 1918

Somers, Conn.

"She's little but she's wise."

Honor Student; Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Literary and Culture Club '34; Year Book Advertising Committee '35.

**Raymond Ellsworth Howard ("Red")**

June 5, 1918

Somers, Conn.

"Always Reddy."

Senior Play '35.

**Leo Stanley Jedziniak ("Leo")**

December 13, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Ain't we got fun."

Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34.

**Irvin Thomas Johnson ("Shotsie")**

August 25, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He taketh most delight in music, instruments, and art."

Orchestra '33, '34, '35; School Play '35; Operetta '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Hi-Y Member '33, '34; High School Band '34, '35; Literary and Culture Club '34; Intramural Basketball '33, '35; Class Night Committee '35; President of German Club '34; Advertising Committee for Echo '35.

**Franksly Stephen Kazmierski ("Vance")**

December 15, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy merit."

Shirlie Mae Keeney ("Shirl")

November 14, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Stately and tall and divinely fair."

Honor Student; French Club; Dramatic Club; German Club; Literary and Culture Club; Hi-Y Minstrel; Girl Reserves.

**Edward Joseph Kiernan ("Ed")**

January 10, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He is a boy worthwhile—always greets you with a smile."

Chorus '31; Intramural Basketball '34; School Play '35; Class Night Gift Committee '35; Business Manager of Operetta '35.

**John Joseph Labutis**

October 2, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He has only one enemy—the clock."

Freshman Chorus '31; Football '34, '35; Track Team '35. Most Dilatory Person.

**Mildred Curtis La Grange ("Mil")**

April 9, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"With all the charm of woman."

Freshman Chorus '32; Girl Reserves '34, '35; Key Klashers Klub '35; School Band '34.

**Connie Jack Laino ("Jack")**

May 12, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Science is organized knowledge."

Football '32, '33; Captain of Football '34; Hi-Y '32, '33, '34; Usher Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Track '35.



**Christine Alma Leander ("Teenie")**

February 3, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A girl light-hearted and content."

Key Klashers Klub '34; President of Key Klashers Klub '35; State Typing Contest '34; Winner of Second Prize at State Typing Contest '35; Girl Reserves '35; Secretary of German Club '35; Candy Girl at School Play '35; Operetta '35; Class Night Committee '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; High School Band '34.

**Kenneth Lebeshevsky ("Leby")**

September 6, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Some schools are just naturally lucky."

Honor Student; Hi-Y Member '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Operetta '32, '33; Track '32; Glee Club '32, '33; Marshall at Graduation '34; Usher at School Play '35; Usher at Operetta '35; Open Forum Club '34; Progressive Club '34, '35; School Play '34; Usher at Graduation '33; Washington Trip Committee '35.

**Martha Marion Malinoski ("Blondie")**

December 23, 1917

Suffield, Conn.

"She must be known to be appreciated."**Hannah Lucille Malinsky ("Hanie")**

December 3, 1917

Somers, Conn.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with."

Freshman Chorus '32; Progressive Club '33, '34, '35; Home Economics Club '33, '34, '35; Executive Committee of Home Economics Club '35; Fashion Show '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34, '35; Candy Girl at School Play '34, '35.

**Barbara Jean Mallard ("Bab")**

April 29, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Her face it is the fairest
That e'er the sun shone on."*

Home Economics Club '35; President of Home Economics Club '35; Girl Reserves Club '33, '34; School Play '35; Senior Prom Committee; Ring Committee '34; Chorus '32, '33; Year Book Advertising Committee '35; Class Night Committee. Best Looking Girl. Most Attractive Girl.

Ruth Ismay Malley

January 9, 1919

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"These humble words are all too few
To say how much we think of you."*

Chorus '32; Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Ushrette at Junior Prom '34; One Act Play Committee '34, '35; Property Committee of School Play '35; Ushrette at Senior Prom; Literary and Culture Club '34; Property Committee for Operetta '35; Committee for Class Statistics.

**Sadie Mary Maniscalco**

May 7, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Serene of mind, cheerful of heart."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '32; Home Economics Club '33, '34, '35; Treasurer of Home Economics Club '35; Key Klashers Klub '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34; Girl Reserves '35; Open Forum Club '35; Candy Girl Operetta '35; Class Motto Committee.

Rita May Manning ("Ri")

August 2, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A pleasant girl with a pleasant smile."

Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '33, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33.

Jean Althea Martin ("Al")

June 21, 1918

Hazardville, Conn.

*"Her cares upon her rest but lightly
For she is lively, young and sprightly."*

Secretary of Class '32; Chorus '32; Art Club '32; Freshman Assembly '32; Graduation Chorus '32, '33; Operetta '32, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel Party Committee '34, '35; Glee Club '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34, '35; Progressive Club '33, '34, '35; Play Cast '34, '35; Senior Hop Committee '35. Class Flirt.

**Edythe Betsy McCallum ("Edie")**

May 3, 1916

Hazardville, Conn.

"Men, men, men, are her delight."

Biology Club '32; Progressive Club '32, '33, '34; Glee Club '31, '32; Chorus '32; Operetta '32; Operetta Property Committee '32; Play Property Committee '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34.



**Maurice Paul McCann ("Mac")**

November 2, 1915

Somers, Conn.

"It is a tranquil person who accomplishes much."

Varsity Football '33, '34; Intramural Basketball '31, '32.

**Monica Ann McCann ("Monie")**

November 2, 1916

Somers, Conn.

"A quiet and demure lass."

Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35.

**Robert Elmer McIntosh ("Bob")**

May 25, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A man in his time plays many parts."

Chorus '32; Hi-Y '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; One Act Play Contest '34; One Act Play Business Manager '35; Senior Prom Committee '35; Tennis Team '34; Class Night Committee '35; German Club Member '33; School Play '35; Literary and Culture Club '34; Intramural Basketball '34, '35. Class Actor. Most Popular Boy.

**Russell McLean ("Russ")**

April 23, 1917

Somers, Conn.

"None but himself can be his parallel."

Honor Student; Chorus '32; Varsity Debating '34, '35; Usher at Graduation '34; Usher for Class Night '34; Usher for Junior Prom '34; Usher at Operetta '33, '35; Endman in Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Business Manager Operetta '35; Forum Club '34, '35; Class Statistics.

**Edward John Mendrala ("Ed")**

July 9, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

Varsity Baseball '33, '34, '35; Varsity Basketball '32; Inter-class Basketball '34, '35.

Leona Alma Michko

June 22, 1918

Hazardville, Conn.

"Smiling she's seen from morn to night."

German Club '33; Chorus '32; Key Klashers Klub '34, '35; Treasurer of Key Klashers Klub '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Literary and Culture Club '34; State Typewriting Contest '34, '35; Candy Girl for School Play '35.

**William Henry Miller**

August 8, 1917

Hazardville, Conn.

"I am to myself a crowd."

Varsity Basketball '35.

**James David Mirabile ("Jimmie")**

March 7, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Oh! You wonderful guy!"

Varsity Football '32, '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Club '33, '34, '35; Secretary and Treasurer for Hi-Y '34; President of Hi-Y '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; Chairman of Washington Tour Committee '34, '35; Debating '35; School Play '35; Junior Prom Committee '34; Intramural Basketball '35; Track '33; Tennis '34. Best All Around Boy. Best Boy Dancer.

**John Edward Mish ("Eddie")**

May 20, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Why worry? Rejoice!"

Varsity Track '31, '32.

**Steffie Lucille Misheikis ("Stef")**

May 14, 1917

Somersville, Conn.

"True merit makes but little noise."

Honor Student; Chorus '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34, '35; Girl Reserves '35.



**Angelo Joseph Misuraca**

September 4, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm."*Chorus '32, '33; Usher for Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Intramural Basketball '35.
▼**Theodore Stanley Mockalis ("Barp")**

December 19, 1916

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"No evil could dwell in such a temple."*Football '33, '34.
▼**Esther Virginia Mohn**

August 5, 1917

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"Honors come by diligence."*Salutatorian; Freshman Chorus '32; English Prize Award '32; Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35; Open Forum '34, '35; Junior Prom Committee '34; Ushерette at Senior Prom '35; Class Picture Committee '35; Glee Club '35; Operetta '35; D. A. R. Medal for Citizenship '35. Smartest Girl.
▼**Clarence Ernest Moody ("Moody")**

December 19, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Yonder he drives, avoid that wicked Ford."*Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; School Play '34; Chorus '33; Committee for School Play '35; Committee for Operetta '35; Intramural Basketball '35; Progressive Club '34, '35; Agriculture Judging Team at Storrs College '34; High Individual Honors at Storrs '35; Animal Husbandry Judging '34.
▼**Donald Chester Morrell ("Don")**

January 6, 1917

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"The stars shine—so does an athlete."

Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Football '34, '35; Track '33, '34, '35; Baseball '35. Most Athletic Boy.

Edward John Mullen ("Moon")

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"His laughter resounded through the halls."

Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Usher for School Play '33, '34, '35; Intramural Basketball; Decoration Committee for Junior Prom '34; Track '34, '35; Freshman Chorus '30; Aggies Basketball '34; Hi-Y '34, '35.



Antoinette Marie Muratore ("Toni")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Silence is golden."

Girl Reserves; Freshman Chorus '32; Key Klashers Klub.



Frank Netopski

November 12, 1916 Somers, Conn.

Somers, Conn.

"In luck, I trust."

Chorus '31; Glee Club '33, '34, '35; Operetta '35.



Henry Karop Norian

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Say—let anyone try to argue with me."

Honor Student; Interclass Soccer '31; Varsity Track '33, '34, '35; Varsity Football '34; Intramural Basketball '35; Debating Contest '31; Usher at School Play '35; Orchestra '34, '35; Band '33, '34, '35; Music Festival '34. Most Argumentative Person.



Joseph Francis O'Brien ("Boff")

Thompsonville, Conn.

"To take things as they be
That's my philosophy."

German Club '31; Hallowe'en Dance '32; Assistant Manager of School Play '34; Manager of School Play '35; Usher at Graduation '34; Class Will '35.



**Francis Edward O'Donnell ("Fran")**

April 11, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He who says little has nothing to answer for."

Interclass Soccer '32; Chorus '32.

**Eleanor Frances Osborne**

May 8, 1917

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"All I ask is to be left alone."**Stella Mary Parvelac ("Stel")**

February 14, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A gentle voice, a quiet eye."

Honor Student; Chorus '32; Home Economics Club '34, '35; Key Klashers Klub '34, '35; Secretary of Key Klashers Klub '35; Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Open Forum Club '35; Class Picture Committee '35; Class Presentation Committee '35.

**Jeanne Leone Patenaude ("Pat")**

August 22, 1917

Somersville, Conn.

"Secure in the hearts of her friends."

Freshman Chorus '32; Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35; Girl Reserves Treasurer '34, '35; Literary and Culture Club '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Freshman Debates; Class Prophecy. Most Cheerful Girl.

**Bernice Marion Pawelek ("Bunny")**

May 22, 1918

Enfield, Conn.

"To be merry best becomes you."

Chorus '32; Glee Club '33. Most Athletic Girl.

Carrie Esther Pease ("Peasey")

December 5, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A maiden never bold."

Freshman Chorus '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Key Klashers Klub '34, '35; Chairman of the Social Committee of the Key Klashers Klub '35.

**Helen Margaret Pease ("Peasie")**

April 12, 1918

Somers, Conn.

"A silent and a modest lass."

Chorus '31; Literary and Culture Club '34.

**Alice Phyllis Pellaio ("Al")**

December 23, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Happy as the day is long."

Freshman Chorus '32; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Member of Girl Reserves '33, '34; Candy Girl for School Play '34; Usherette for School Play '32.

**Jacob Joseph Persky ("Jake")**

February 10, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He chatters as he rides along."

Honor Student; Orchestra '35; Trio '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Operetta '35; Open Forum Club '35.

**Sophia Evangeline Petrakis ("Petty")**

June 22, 1918

Suffield, Conn.

"I am sure care's an enemy to life."

Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33.



**Anna Gertrude Pfeiffer ("Ann")**

January 4, 1916

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Demure and shy—that's me."

Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '33, '34, '35.

**Edward Walter Pietrusza ("Eddie")**

April 21, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"He is a gentleman from sole to crown."

Honor Student; Varsity Baseball '34, '35; Varsity Basketball '34, '35; Junior Prom Committee '34; Class Picture Committee '35; Debating Team '35; Hi-Y Member '35; State Typing Contest '35; Intramural Basketball '32, '33, '34; Usher for the Junior Prom '34; Usher for the School Play '34; Chair Committee for the School Play '35; Freshman Debates.

**Howard Stanton Plank ("Planky")**

February 27, 1918

Enfield, Conn.

"For every inch that is not saint is rogue."

Chorus '31; Track '32; Open Forum Club '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Track Team '35; Freshman Debates. Most Mischievous Person.

**Catherine Day Pomeroy ("Cath")**

January 15, 1917

Somers, Conn.

*"She's true and bright
From morn till night."*

Chorus '31; Fashion Show '34, '35; Home Economics Club '33, '34, '35; Class Prophecy.

**Frank Joseph Portenski ("Frankie")**

September 6, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Much study is the weariness of the flesh."

Intramural Basketball '33, '34, '35.

Evelyn Alice Prior ("Ev")

January 4, 1918

Hazardville, Conn.

*"A merry heart goes on all day."*Freshman Chorus '32; German Club '33; Girl Reserves '34;
Glee Club '35.**Earl Hudson Reed ("Oatso")**

October 2, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"He is willing, he is ready."*Honor Student; Chorus '31; German Club '33, '34, '35;
President of German Club '35; Hallowe'en Dance Committee '33; Usher for Graduation '34; Usher for School Play '34, '35; Poster Contest '34, '35; Senior Hop Committee '35; Chess Club '35; Stage Decorating '34, '35.**Onofrio John Resta ("Nuff")**

August 5, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Give thy thoughts no tongue."*Interclass Football and Soccer '32; Varsity Track '34, '35;
Track Captain '35.**Dan Anthony Reveruzzi ("Rever")**

November 17, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"He must be known to be appreciated."*Freshman Chorus '31; Freshman Interclass Soccer '31;
Hi-Y Minstrel '35; Stage Committee '35; Operetta '35.**Gregory Martin Ringwald ("Greg")**

November 9, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"A man who means to be of note."*Freshman Debates '32; Glee Club '32, '33; Operetta '32,
'33; Progressive Club '32, '33; German Club '33, '34, '35;
Photography Club '35; Hi-Y Club '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel
'33, '34, '35; Alternate Debating Team '35; Open Forum
Club '35; Cheer Leader '34; Usher for Graduation '34;
Usher for Play '35; Host for Senior Prom '35; Hi-Y
Alumni Banquet Committee '35; Graduation Chorus '32;
School Band '34; First Prize Poster for Play '34; Third
Prize Poster for Play '35; Twin State One Act Play Con-
test '35.

**Edmund Michael Rossi**

October 23, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Our orator!"

Honor Student; Home Room President '32; Elocution '32; President of German Club '32, '33; Debating '32, '35; President of Junior Class; Hi-Y '33, '34, '35; Open Forum Club '34; Vice-President of Forum Club '35; Class Motto Committee. Most Literary Person. Most Changeable Person.

Lawrence Edward Rostek ("Larry")

January 9, 1916

Melrose, Conn.

"A just fortune awaits the deserving"

Interclass Basketball '32, '33, '34, '35; Track '35.

Charles Rybeck ("Charlie")

September 20, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Witty, jolly and carefree,
Always happy as can be."*

Chorus '32; Junior Prom Committee '34; Class Flower Committee Chairman '35; Usher for Graduation '34; School Play Usher '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Interclass Football '33, '34; Usher for Class Night '34. Most Cheerful Boy.

Stella Nell Salva

October 4, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"In her duty prompt at every call."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '31; Key Klashers Klub '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '32.

Mary Edith Santanella ("Maroo")

February 25, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

*"Dark hair and dark eyes
A tempting combination."*

Freshman Chorus '31; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33.

Rose Helena Schianca ("Skii")

October 16, 1916

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Music bath charms."

Girl Reserves, '35. Most Musical Girl.

**Bernice Lillian Sheridan**

November 15, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Very quiet and shy am I."

Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34.

**Neil Francis Sloan**

April 19, 1918

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Patience and diligence are to be rewarded."

Chorus '32; Usher for Class Night '33, '34; Usher for Graduation '33, '34; Intramural Basketball '32; Class Prophecy.

**Muriel Frances Smith**

October 3, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"Happy as the day is long."

Chorus '31; Progressive Club '31, '32, '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34; Girl Reserves '31; Operetta '31; Open Forum Club '35; Home Economics Club '35; Candy Girl at School Play '35.

**Stanley Smith ("Smitty")**

March 29, 1917

Warehouse Point, Conn.

*"I slept and dreamt that life was beauty;
I woke and found that life was duty."*

Varsity Basketball '34; Intramural Basketball '34, '35; School Play '35; Literary and Culture Club '34.





Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '32; Operetta '32, '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33; Open Forum Club '34; Open Forum Club Secretary '34; German Club, '33, '34; President of German Club '34; Interstate One Act Play Contest '35; Junior Prom Committee '34; Farewell Dance Committee '34; School Play '35; Literary and Culture '34; Vice-President of Class '33; Girl Reserves '35; Washington Trip Committee. Most Business-like Person.



Ruth Evelyn Snow ("Snowy")

Freshman Chorus '31; Key Klashers Klub '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33, '34; Candy Girl at School Play '35; Glee Club '34; Musical Festival '34.



Nothing is



Rita Virginia Sullivan ("Re")

"Chatter, ch



John Jacob Sweeney

"The soul of this man is his clothes."

Eva Aileen Tamulis ("Eve")

"Silence is the virtue of the wise."

Freshman Chorus '31.



Mildred Taylor

"A maiden, petite, with charm so sweet."

Freshman Chorus '31; Hi-Y Minstrel '32, '33, '34; Farewell Dance Committee '33; Home Economics Club '35; Progressive Club '33, '34; Candy Girl at School Play '34; Property Committee School Play '35.



William Henry Tippett ("Bill")

"Women are my specialty."

Varsity Football '34; Intramural Basketball '34, '35; One Act Play Contest '34; Hi-Y Minstrel '34; School Play '35; Usher at Senior Prom '34.



Dorothy Helen Titus ("Dot")

"She is no spendthrift of her tongue."

Honor Student; Freshman Chorus '31.



Elizabeth Tower

"Man delights me not."

Glee Club '33, '34; Glee Club President '35; Music Festival '34; Operetta '35.



**Kenneth Charles Trombly ("Ken")**

March 15, 1918

Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Why worry—tomorrow may never come."

Intramural Basketball '34, '35; Literary and Culture Club '34; School Band and Orchestra '33, '34, '35; Baseball '35.

Mildred Eleanor Turner

February 7, 1918

R. F. D. Hazardville, Conn.

*"My thoughts are my own."***John Urben ("Johnny")**

May 23, 1916

Somersville, Conn.

"Nor time or coin I'll lose or idly spend."

Honor Student; Varsity Baseball '33, '34; Captain of Varsity Baseball Team '35. Prize for greatest improvement during Freshman year.

Joseph James Vella ("Rudy")

January 17, 1917

Thompsonville, Conn.

"A prince of good fellows."

Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Varsity Track '32, '33, '34, '35; Intramural Track '32; Chorus '31; One Act Play Contest '33; Hi-Y Minstrel '34, '35; Senior Prom Usher '35; Senior Hop Committee '35; School Play Committee '35; Cheer Leader '35. Class Clown.

Elizabeth Anne Winship ("Bette")

September 18, 1917

Hazardville, Conn.

*"What's the use of worrying
It's never worthwhile."*

Chorus '32; German Club '33, '34; Progressive Club '33, '34, '35; Hi-Y Minstrel '33; Minstrel Party Committee '35; Nominating Committee Class Officers '34, '35; Farewell Dance Committee '34; Candy Girl School Play '35; Senior Hop Committee '35. Most Easy Going Person.

Charlotte Sybil Wirth

January 13, 1917 East Windsor, Warehouse Point, Conn.

"Thou charmest all with thy golden voice."



Mary Claire Wojnar

"Much ado about nothing."

Honor Student; Glee Club '31, '32; Open Forum Club '34, '35; Girl Reserves '32; Candy Girl at School Play '35.



Celia Victoria Woronecki (“Ceal”)

"Always pleasant."

Orchestra '32, '33, '34, '35; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34, '35.



Henrietta Terase Zuraw ("Henri")

February 21, 1918 Hazardville, Conn.

"A merry heart goes on all day."

Chorus '31; Fashion Show '34; Glee Club '34; German Club '34; Girl Reserves '32, '33, '34.



CLASS WILL

(By Joseph O'Brien)

Ladies and gentlemen, teachers and undergraduates:

It is my solemn duty tonight to make known to you the last will and testament of the lately deceased class of 1935. As counsel for said noble body it is my privilege to divide among you according to the dictates of my illustrious client, its mundane effects and properties.

Keeping in mind that all is dust and to dust returneth, we, standing on the threshold of the great divide give careful consideration to the terms of this document and do hereby declare null and void any previous wills or statements made at any previous time or place.

Item: To our Principal, Mr. Lee, we give and bequeath our sincere affection, our deepest reverence and our heartiest gratitude.

Item: To the faculty who have not striven in vain to dispel the darkness of ignorance with us, our sincere appreciation and praise.

Item: To undergraduates, the spirit and determination of the class of '35 that carried them to Washington and the hope that they will establish this pilgrimage as an annual event.

Item: To all those taking part in future dramatic productions the aura of fame that lingers from this year's superb acting and stage settings.

Item: The following bequests we make in good faith, hoping they will be received in a like spirit:

1st. To any individual with sufficient hardihood to wrest it from his dying grasp we leave Edmund Rossi's cap.

2nd. We bequeath Althea Martin's right to flirt with new boys in school to Jewell Fuge.

3rd. To Barney Buscemi, John Devine's custom of doing nothing and bragging about how well he did it.

4th. We will to Arthur Beeman, Robert McIntosh's fascinating way with girls.

5th. To Lorraine Begos, Hannah Malinsky's place before the looking glass in the girl's room.

6th. We give Enrico Casinghion's failure to remember the funny part of his jokes to Louis Scavotto.

7th. To Peggy Fitzgerald, Esther Frigon's clarion tone of voice that it may ring as of yore.

8th. We wish Dudley Bridge's technique of getting in and out of broils on Billy Boyle.

9th. To the Royal Northwest Mounted, Hazel Ghabour's unwavering determination to "get her man."

10th. Mary Smyth's drag with the faculty goes to Doris Sisitsky.

11th. To Destro, Jacob Persky wills his priceless Stradivarius violin.

12th. We leave to Mr. Gleason a pair of roller skates that he may better pursue truant freshmen about the building.

13th. To the school as a whole our regrets at depriving them of a flag-pole, Malley's graduating.

14th. We bequeath to Joe Pepek, Charlotte Wirth's high altitude soprano voice.

15th. To the police department, Shea's blush to use in case the stoplight system has an accident.

16th. We leave to Frank Bania, Charlie Rybeck's place at the mimeograph crank, in a drawer under which he will find a bottle of Absorbine Jr. for his arm.

17th. To Phyllis Bridge we leave Shirley Keeney's grass skirt for use in future pep assemblies.

18th. Christine Leander's ability to tap the keys at 75 per minute, we donate to Lois King.

19th. All the wads of gum that we have enjoyed we reluctantly pass on to Squires.

20th. To Evelyn Dixon, Betty Ann Winship's stately carriage.

21st. Moon Mullins leaves his harmonica to Mr. Merritt in case his pitch pipe should get asthmatic.

22nd. We leave to Justin Monson the historic safety pin Jimmy Blaney used when he lost the seat of his trousers on a nail.

In conclusion, we hereby appoint the aforementioned principal sole executor and trustee of this, our last will and testament. Given under our hand and seal, this fourteenth day of June, Anno Domini nineteen thirty-five.

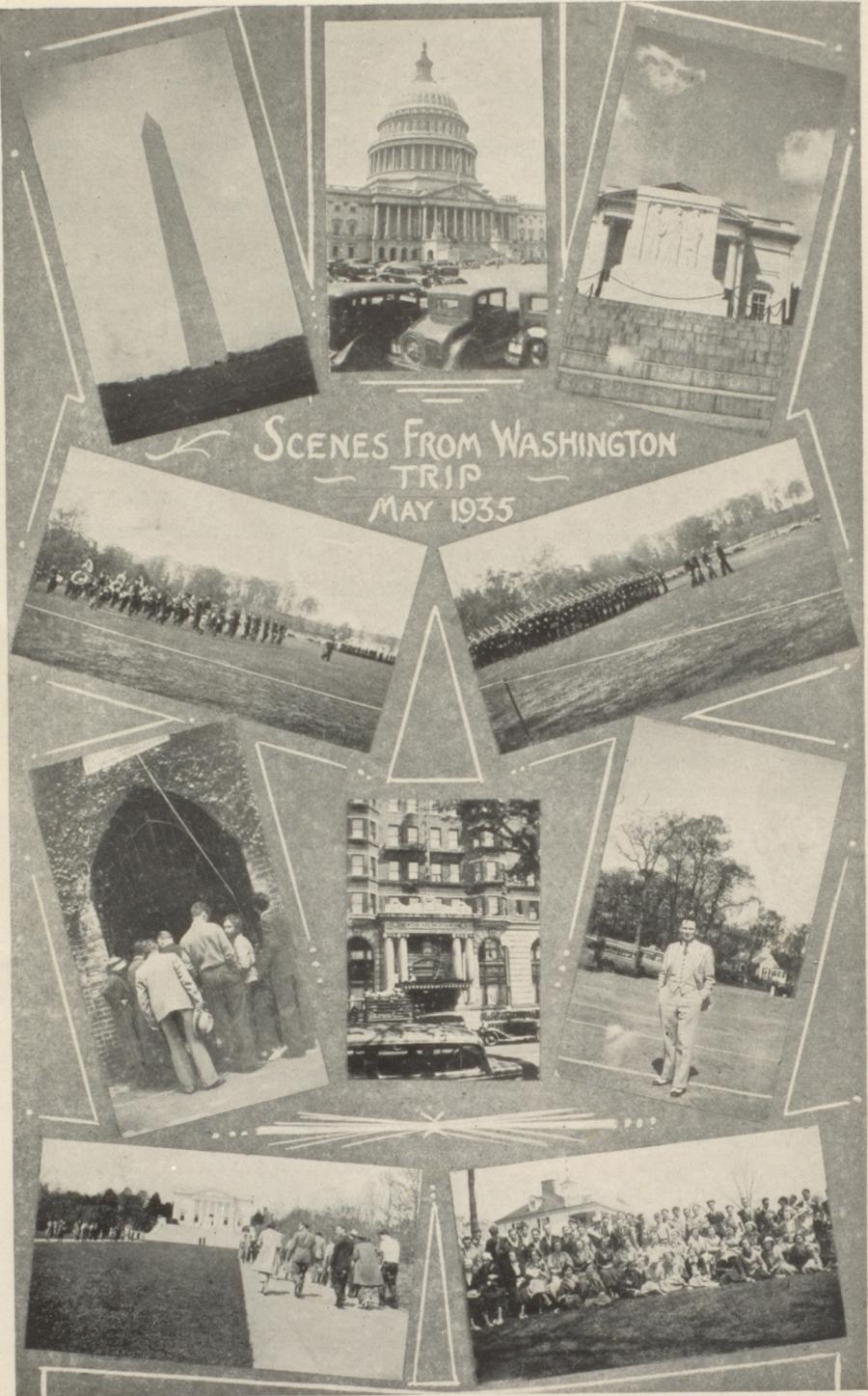
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Witnesses:

FROSTY FERGUSON
CONSTABLE LEO SLAMON



SCENES FROM WASHINGTON
— TRIP —
MAY 1935



ADVICE TO UNDERGRADUATES

(By William Devine)

We, the fully polished, well-equipped, and experienced Seniors, having followed the unnecessary words of advice from our conceited predecessors, will pass on to you our sought after advice gained through hard-earned experience.

It is our one regret that we must leave to our friends, the very unintelligent, unsophisticated, and unreliable group of students, the honor of occupying our cherished seats in Room 26.

Juniors—As the senior class is so superior it feels that it is well qualified, being such a model class, to help you with the plans for your Washington trip.

Good friends, we know very well that in your stage of adolescence you are very apt to try to eat soup with a fork and peas with a knife. Don't lose hope, you'll learn when your grandsons are growing beards.

Why not plan a huge prize-fight? Having so much local talent, especially in the high school, you might stage a bout between some of the pupils. By using school talent you have no expense and the fighters will probably have no classes for a week!

Girls! Interest the women folk of the town in contract bridge—you can then care for their little Algernons. Just carry a rope and tie them in the yard—then do as you please!

Boys! Keep the chain letters going—from their returns you should be able to take a "Round the World Trip."

Why not have your graduation at the beginning of Senior year? It will make matters *much* easier. Then when you have graduated, you won't have to do any studying at all.

And now future graduates—about your graduation pictures. Of course you have seen and admired ours. We all looked charming, which showed our natural manner. We advise you to frown when you have yours taken. Then other people, on seeing these pictures, will admire them and state that they look just like you. Above all things look disgusted and show your true nature.

Sophomores—Why go just to Washington? You have plenty of time. Plan a trip to sunny California by way of the Panama Canal!

Scientists say that colored rooms are much better on the eyes than ordinary rooms. Paint your rooms blue, green, red, etc., during the summer. It will be quite a thrill to say, "My next class is in the Blue Room, Cheerio!" Also by painting you can surely increase your stature a few inches.

Freshmen—You've enjoyed coming to school afternoons this year. Why not continue next? However, if classes keep increasing, let's make a third session—one from 5 P. M. till 9 P. M. But could

you little mites stay awake that long? You've certainly retarded the progress of the school this year. If you intend to do the same next year, why not stay away altogether.

You also are planning an extended trip. The least you can do is take a trip to Europe. Have for your slogan, "A penny a day for Paris."

Our friends, the insignificant, egotistical Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors are so silly they cannot possibly study. No wonder there are so few smart ones among you. Follow the footsteps of the Seniors and be brilliant.

Underclassmen—Why not imitate the Prince of Wales and take up knitting. You're good imitators. Organize some classes and soon you will be wearing your own knitted suits. But you'll have to be *very* careful and not catch them on the chairs in the Auditorium. You know that a little nail can cause a drastic calamity. If you should catch a loose thread—oh! my!

Most slightly intelligent underclassmen, and there are very few, know that Mr. Langford has started an aquarium. Since he is so anxious to gather specimens it is your duty to aid him. Why not drain the Connecticut River and gather the sea monsters that are found there? If enough specimens are collected you should soon have an aquarium on par with the one in New York. Crowds will then flock here and instead of a classroom you would have a room strictly for amusement.

Our school needs a broadcasting studio! The talent presented would closely resemble Raymond Knight's "Cuckoo Hour."

This daylight saving idea is fine! Begin school at eight. Have classes for an hour. Then turn the clocks ahead to 12.30 and go home. *Very simple.*

Now that we are about to leave we suggest a new plan for Mr. Lee. One of his cherished privileges is to send letters home when a pupil is low in his studies. This plan is too much of a burden for him and also for the school board as it costs money for postage. Instead of this why not have your parents come to school one night a week and have a conference with our principal? We sincerely approve of this plan and urge its adoption.

Although all I have said is quite true, I am sure you can remedy the situation by burning plenty of midnight oil and getting to bed early. Follow our advice and become worthy Seniors.

Now for a few serious words! We sincerely do thank you underclassmen for your fine cooperation. You have made our four years very enjoyable. Even though we are anxious to get out into the "wide, wide world" we dislike the thoughts of leaving so many cherished friends behind. Continue to aid each other in all undertakings. Support all school activities and above all be good sports, so on graduating you will feel you have done your best.

These are the farewell words of the Senior Class.

RESPONSE TO THE SENIORS

(By Carl Rostek)

Members of the Faculty, Friends, and Bragging Seniors, Super-critical, Would-be Models!

This advice to the undergraduates has been a challenge which we cannot disregard. In order not to appear lethargic, or totally unresponsive, we the Junior, the Sophomore and the Freshman Classes feel that we must make a suitable explanation of the real state of affairs.

You mention your regret at leaving us; we wish to state that this causes us real rejoicing. Your many childish and glaring faults have far too long annoyed us! To cite one example only, your actions on the Washington Trip have merely shown us what not to do! We were informed about your eating soup with a fork and peas with a knife! To think that this has been done, at one time or another, by your so-called "fully-polished, well-equipped, experienced Seniors"! Of course this is about what we might expect! And we all know to what lowly objects polish is applied!

It has been mentioned that we might use our latent talent in prize fighting to add to our income! May I mention that all these contentions were started by Seniors, because they "just couldn't take it!" Sorry, beloved Seniors, but that kind of talent will shortly disappear, since you are graduating!

Your representative advised the girls to interest the women of Enfield in Contract Bridge, so that more "little Algernons" might be cared for to add to the girls' pocket money. Is this because of the interest the Senior girls had in said "little Algernons", or are these charges so very young?

As to the beauty of the Senior photographs, of course not much could have been expected from such inferior subjects. We only hope you may all have the privilege of seeing our Senior pictures next year. That will be something to brag about!

The Sophomores might perhaps take your advice in regard to a trip to California by way of the Panama Canal, if they were not positive that they would be followed by some of the Seniors, who are so well-educated in traveling by their Washington Trip experience.

The idea of having school rooms painted different colors, is quite silly, especially since we Juniors expect to see the Blue Room in the White House, that is if the present Seniors left it there! The different colors wouldn't have prevented eyestrain in the Seniors, for we have never seen them overtax their eyesight with studying. The boys would have been more likely to incur poor eyes and lame necks watching the feminine parade down Enfield Street,

the girls would have been more likely to get eye strain from eagerly scanning the horizon for a strange, good-looking young man.

We approve your suggestion of a third session of school from 5-9 P. M. Just the thing for the large number of Post Graduates of the Class of 1935! Then they can profit by the advice of their more brilliant and competent friends, the under-graduates!

It has been mentioned that the under classes should take a trip to Europe! A good idea—what brilliance you unassuming Seniors have! It would be worthwhile just to get away from your immediate neighborhood and escape your irrepressible egotism.

How you must have envied us undergraduates last winter when you saw us attending dances, while you had to stay at home, saving your money for your Washington Trip, and dancing with your shadow."

You advise us to have graduation exercises in September, 1935! What a disgrace for us to be linked by the same numerals as the mentally-deficient Senior Class!

If the Seniors, as your bombastic protagonist has intimated, have put nails in the assembly seats, we, the undergraduates, instead of wearing Knitted Suits, shall come to assembly clad in coat of mail.

The undergraduates would be very much pleased to drain the river, for the benefit of Mr. Langford's aquarium, but the idea of getting fish, when there are no fish in the river, would be quite fantastic, unless some of those Senior Moonlight strollers should fall off the Bridge. If we did decide to finance an aquarium, we could surely surpass the feebly attempts of the Seniors.

Much has been said in humorous vein, in an attempt to lighten the sorrows of parting. Now we would say a few serious words. Overlooking some slight indiscretions, we admit that the Senior Class has been most outstanding in many respects. We, the undergraduates, wish to express, our thanks for the help and inspiration that you, honorable Seniors, have afforded us. We hope sincerely that in the future you will achieve the real success for which you have been working. You have blazed the way for a Washington trip. For establishing this Enfield High School custom, the undergraduates will continually thank you. As a class you have shown initiative and originality far above average. The future years can never take from us, the happiness which our association with you has produced.



CLASS SONG

Words by Irvin Johnson

Music by Donald Comrie

The musical score consists of five staves of music. The first staff uses a soprano clef, the second a alto clef, the third a bass clef, the fourth a tenor clef, and the fifth a bass clef. The key signature is one sharp (F#). The time signature is common time. The music includes various note values such as eighth and sixteenth notes, rests, and dynamic markings like forte (f) and piano (p). A section of the music is labeled "Rit-----A Tempo".

Come and sing to the school we
cherish

Come and sing for Old Enfield High
Her name we will always remember
From days that are long gone by;
Let this song that we sing be carried
On our way toward the goal we strive
With effort and honor and service
From the class of thirty-five.

As the time comes for us to leave thee
We are sorry that we must part
But we always will carry a feeling
Of honor within our hearts;
So farewell dear Old Alma Mater
Your banner we'll all hold high
When we go from your doors of learn-
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As the Class of thirty-five.

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Rose Schianca.....Sheet of Music

In a popular orchestra,
Our Rose does play,
With a sheet of music,
Sweet melody she will convey.

Everett Buck.....Girl Doll

Everett is a little bashful,
As you probably all have guessed,
May we present this little doll,
And let us see you do your best.

Margaret Charette

Water from Fountain of Youth
This water from the fountain of
youth we give,
To keep you beautiful as long as
you live.

Anne Cygan.....Rouge

Anna's lips are always rosy,
Her cheeks are always pale,
If she tries a little rouge,
I'm sure it will not fail.

Constance Emanuele.....Ear Rings

Connie never is without,
Her ear rings white as snow,
Perhaps a pair of red ones,
Would attract the boys, you know.

Esther Frigon.....Diamond

Although we know you'll have,
Another one will do,
So take this diamond Esther,
And maybe you'll have two.

Marguerite Gill.....Carrot

That complexion can never be beat,
Therefore a carrot you must eat.

Shirley Keeney.....Date Book

Every night you're on the go,
Maybe a dance or maybe a show,
This will help you to keep straight,
The time for your next date.

Irvin Johnson.....Saxophone

Everybody calls him "Shotsie,"
And boy! Does he have fun,
Just lead him to a saxophone,
And all will start to hum.

Nicholas Dell Aquila

Hammer and Saw
Making scenery is not new,
To this boy called "Nick,"
For with a hammer or with a saw,
He's helped school plays click.

Leo Jedziniak.....Shoes

Leo as a salesman is not bad,
So we give him these shoes,
To sell for his dad.

John Urbon.....Baseball Bat

Johnny is a quiet boy,
But how he can play ball,
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Donald Comrie.....Small Piano

Music is a specialty,
To Don, our president,
All listen quite attentively,
When he is music bent.

Ellsworth Howard.....Freckle Cream

Red hair and freckles,
A sign of mischief sure enough,
But we all know that "Red,"
Is made of fine and likeable stuff.

Jacob Persky.....Violin

Every class has its Rubinoff,
Of this we're not an exception,
Take this great big violin,
And be heard in every direction.

Henry Norian.....Baton

As leader of the German Band,
We want the job done fine,
So you must have a small baton,
To keep the boys in time.

Harry Greaves.....Coat Hanger

Harry, here's a hanger,
Which we hope that you will like,
Please use it when yours are gone,
It'll keep your clothes looking right.

Jack Laino.....Airplane

An airplane ah, just the thing,
For Jack when he takes his fling.

Eva Tamulis.....Pamphlet of Pictures

Came the tree,
Came the leave,
Came the dawn,
Came the Eve.

Elizabeth Brainard.....Rattle

You are such a quiet girl,
No one you ever annoy,
So with this rattle make plenty of
noise,
To attract the attention of every
boy.

Brendan Bielitz.....Rooster

Brendan likes to think
That he is cock of the perch,
And to him we give a rooster,
So he won't be left in the lurch.

Enrico Casinghino.....Joke Book
 A witty person they say you are,
 And you make lots of fun,
 So to you we give a joke book,
 In case you run out of pun.

Monica And Maurice McCann.....Tags
 You are the only pair of twins,
 In this large and glorious class,
 So we must give both a tag,
 To tell the lad from the lass.

William Devine.....Stamp
 Stamps are his greatest hobby,
 He knows them up and down,
 We feel that it is in order,
 To give him this one now.

Rita Garvey.....History Book
 Our history this girl did write,
 She deserves a great big hand,
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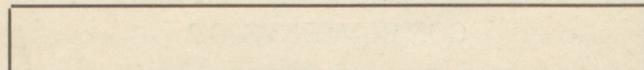
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